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THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, which was issued vesterd iv, may be obtained at the business office in copies ready for mailing. The present number is fully up to the high standard which has won or the WEEKLY so wide a circulation.

Mount Vernon Park has now become one of the andsomest of the city's reservations.
A varrant has been produced against Annio-beiger for selling liquor in retail quantities with-on a license. John T. Callaghan and Byron C. Coon, of the

Post-Office Department, were examined by the grandjury yes ordsy.

Mr. Harold Forsberg, the well-known actor, arr. naron rorsberg, the went-known actor, eached Washington yesterday, and will spend a orthon of the summer here.

The fire-alarm from box 731, at 6:30 vesterday morning, was caused by a slight accidental fire at Paskoe's bake-house. 1927 Jefferson avenue. The police should look after a gang of noisy negroes who infest shephord's alley, between L and M and Ninth and Tenth streets northwest. and M and Minin and Tenth streets northwest.
At a meeting of the Concordia Church Association, H. Doerner was elected to represent the association on the board of directors of the German
Orphan Asylum.

During the fiscal year ending June 30 last the

officers of the fifth precinct made 4,152 arrests, as average of II each day. For a force of only twenty-ulse men this is an excellent showing. The merchants living along Pennsylvania aveie east are asking why it is the street-sweeper. have not performed their functions on that horoughtare for the past few weeks. Their ser-rices are badly needed.

vices are badly needed.

The funeral of Harry C. Rawlings, the youth who was drowned in the Eastern Branch Monday last, took place from the residence of his uncle, lienry J. Bright, esq. at 420 o'clock last evening. It was largely attended.

A prominent member of Calvary Baptist Church p stitively states that Mr. Bigelow did not appro-priate any money belonging to the church or Sun-day school, and was not in a position which would have enabled him to do so.

Coroner Patterson went to Uniontown to look at the corpse of a colored infant which had been ound there, and at once pronounced it to be a use of infanticide. The child had evidently been nurdered by having its head braken. John Ransell has been arrested by Officer Harlow upon suspicion of having stolen two govern-ment blankers, which were found in his posses-sion. One of them is branded "U.S." They are held at the fifth precinct station awaiting identi-

Mr. Walter L. Dennis, one of the most successful actors graduated from Washington, has returned to the city and is visiting his parents during his aummer vacation. Mr. Dennes is engaged for the great sensational drams, "La Belle Russe," for

stolen from Jacob Blatzbeim while he was in Bernhelmer's restaurant, has been recovered by the officers of the fifth precinct. Several men were

Francis Meagner, Lattle Rock, Ark., and Andro-neda C. Carter. Richmond, Va.; William S. Clark, Lyuchburg, Va., and Amelia Herbert, Washing-ton, D. C.; Spencer E. Craige and Martha Ages, George W. Minnis and Mary E. Douglass, of Wash-lugton, D. C.

The will of Charles Albert Davis was yesterday flied with the itegister for probate. The entire estate, real and personal, is devised to Miss Leon heresa Jones, a teacher in the colored schools of its city. These lequests are made on account of se testator's indebtedness to Miss Jones, being

150 borrowed money.

At 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning the horse at ached to Sanford's wagon ran away in the vicinwith a carriage driven by Mrs. Stewart, on Ninth street, between D and E streets, demolishing the arriage, the lady narrowing escaping injury, sanged paid the datuages.

Catterpillars are feeding at will upon the leaves

Catterpillars are feeding at will upon the leaves of the trees in the streets of West Washing on, and unless forthwith arrested will soon destroy the beautiful follage of these charming ornaments of our streets. The officer appointed to watch and preserve the trees will please, without delay, apply the remedy in every street.

George Driver's electric lights were in operation last night for the first time, and worked wonderfully well, there here were little following or.

#### HARTIGAN-SOWERS

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE AUTOPSY

On the Late Guiteau by a Najority of the Commit toe-The Circumstances Attending the Preparation of Dr. Lamb's Document-

His Unprofessional Conduct.

Doctors Sowers and Hartigan, the mejority of the committee selected by Rev. W. W. Hicks and District Attorney Corkhill to conduct the autopsy upon Guiteau's body, have made their official report of the same. The document is a voluminous one, and treats exhaustively of the events that led to their connection with the autopsy, all of which were published in The Republican last week, and its authors' declarations are supported by letters from District Attorney Corkhill, F. H. Truesdell, of the United Press Association, who states that he draw up the agreement under which the physicians acted in the presence of Dr. Hicks and Colonel Corkhili, and that it was approved by both gentlemen, and letters affirming the asseverations of Doctors Sowers and Hartigan from Doctors A. E. McDonald, of New York; F. B. Lor-ing and Maurice J. Lewi, of Albany, N. Y. Also contained in the report are the letters and cards beretofore published in THE REPUBLICAN from Doctors Patterson, Murphy, and Beyburn. In re-lation to Dr. Lamb's report, and the manner in which it was concocted.

After completing the autopsy we fixed no time or place when and at which we were to meet for the first conference relative to the report to be made; but on Monday afternoon, July 3, we received a notification from Dr. Lamb, to whom the duty of collecting the notes land been deputed as aforceaid, to visit him that evening at the Medical Museum. On repairing thither at the appointed time, we found Dr. Lamb closered with Drs. Godding and Eliot, well-known believers in the insanity of Gulteau, the former of whom had avowed during the trial, and notably store. His belief in the tasanity of the deceased. [See his letter to the Evening Star, July 8, and his connection with efforts for a respite.] On the preceding saturday, when, of our own motion, we separately, and aliferent times, called at the Museum to inquire about and look after the official notes of the autopsy, we bosh observed the same thing, viz the presence of Drs. Godding and Eliot, and their seeming close, confedential relations with Dr. Lamb. During the enure time we were at the Museum Drs. Godding and Eliot, and finding it DOCTORS SOWERS' AND HARTISTAN SAY:

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with Dr. Lamb on the subject of our visit, untrammeled by the presence of others—said especially those whose blas was strongly on the manity side of the question, and who were interested in the report austaining as far as possible that theory—we withdrew. It is proper, however, to remark that before we withdrew. Br. Lamb submitted to us a part of a report which he had prepared from some notes siready in his possession, at the same time submitting the noise from which it had been prepared. Our review of this report and notes was necessarily unsatisfactory, since we had to do it in a room occupied by two or more persons, employes of the Museum, and without the prissure of Br. Lamb, except for about five minute, when he withdraw to his private office to continue, we suppose, his confidential consultation with Drs. Godding and Eliot, who still occupied this office, thus precluding its use by us in reviewing the aforesaid part of report and notes. Ev n with the unsatisfactory review we were forced by circumstances to thus give the subject, we detected certain discrepandics in the report and called Dr. Lamb's attention to them. The suggestions we made in correction of these discrepancies we made to correct to believe he regarded us in the light of interlopers. Indeed, it was plainly apparent to us throughout our aforesaid visit that he had been instigated to a policy of imporing us in the matter of the report, and of arroyating to himself the percognitive of its proparation and promulzation. His subsequent conduct fully justified to a Delay of the proparation and promulzation. His subsequent conduct fully justified us in

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THE BELIEF WE THEN FORMED.

Dr. MacDonald, superintendent of the insanasylum, New York city, and who had testified on the trial, as a witness for the prosecution, his belief in the sanity of Guiteau, when requested by Rev. Mr. Hicks and District Autorney Corkhill to assume charge of the autopay, unhe-itatingly declined on the ground that it would be indelicate for him to do so, since he held to the opinion of sanity and had testified to that effect on the trial. But here were Drs. Godding, and Eliot, believing in the insanity of the assassin, one of them a witness to that effect (Dr. Godding), in class, intimate, confidential intercourse with Dr. Lamb at the very time appointed for a meeting of the committee for conference about the forthcoming report, and then persistently failing to willdraw upon the announcement of our presence, knowing, as they must have done, the object of our coming there. All this smacked of preconcerted arrangement, and such was the impression made upon us."

Then follows the correspondence between Dr. Lamb and themselves regarding the notes taken in the surpeys and their criticism thereon, claiming Dr. Lamb again violated the proprieties by declining to furnish them the notes to assist in the preparation of the report. The report state that Drs. P. J. Murphy, C. H. A. Kleinschmidt, and A. C. Patterson were selected by the committee to take notes of the autopsy, and then gives the technical history of THE BELIEF WE THEN FORMED.

THE AUTOPSY AND THEIR PINDINGS, AS FOLLOWS: rext senson.

A valuable surveyor's steel tape, which was a valuable surveyor's steel tape, which was in Bernheimer's restaurant, has been recovered by the officers of the fifth precinct. Several men were arrested on Saturday, out Biatzheim was unable to identify any of them.

Marriage Beanses were issued yesterday to Francis Meagher, Little Rock, Ark., and Androsadeda C. Carter, Riemmond, Va.; William S. Clark, Lyuchburg, Va., and Amella Herbert, Washington, D. C.; Speneer E. Craige and Martha Ages, George W. Minnis and Mary E. Douglass, of Washington, D. C.

The bury and Therm PINDINGS, AS POLLOWS:

"The examination was conducted as nearly apossible as follows: The three gentlemen previously mentioned agreed to take the official notes. The body being placed in position it was found to be still warm, the eye-balls slightly protruding, imbs flaceld and weil rounded by aditione like was that of a man five feet five and three-quarters inches high, and weighing 135 pounds. The skin bore a yellowish ried mork made by the rope was a slight discoloration on the left added to the face, and a brownish red mark made by the rope was observed just above the thyroid cartilage, and extending about three-fourths around the neck, the knot slipping from the left to the back of the neck."

Dr. Loring's examination was conducted as nearly apossible as follows: The three gentlemen previously mentioned agreed to take the official notes. The body being placed in position it was found to be still warm, the eye-balls slightly protruding, imbs flaceld and weil rounded by adition the skin bore a yellowish ring over the general surface. The was that of a man dive feet five and three-quarters in the side of the season of the first proviously mentioned agreed to take the official notes. The body being placed in position it was found to be still warm, the eye-balls slightly protruding, imbs flaceld and weil rounded by aditional to be still warm, the eye-balls slightly protruding, imbs flaceld and weil rounded by aditional to be still warm,

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Dr. Loring's examination of the eyes is then given, and then the longitudinal made by Dr. Lamb was supposed to be simply with a view of exposing the contents of the thoracic and addominal cavities, but he removed the heart and lungal and cut through the great vessels. In the meantime Dr. Hartigan made a vertical incision through the scale, saying both, public, the experiences. time Dr. Hartigan made a vertical incision through the scalp, sawing horizontally. In every essential heature, save slight congestion and a few small bodies resembling miliary tubercles, the lungs were normal. The heart weighed 10% ounces, and there was slight exheroma at the beginning of the aorta, probably accounted for by high living and close confinement. The viscora in the abdomen were normal, except an enlarged spleen, which weighed fifteen cunces, and the remark is made that the deceased had an evacuation of the blowels and trembled perceptibly on the gallows before the drop fell, as was fearned from the guard who pinloned his legs. When the foregoing was completed the

their conter; also, the thyro-hyold membrane and mascle. The byold bone was not broken nor the larryngeal cartillages. There was no fracture or dislocation of the vertabres. Arriving at the Nusseum, and in the presence of the majority of those who were in attendance at the antopsy at the Jail, the committee further proceeded to examine the brain as follows:

Lobes and Carelladions.—Frontal lobes seemed well developed, but presented a peculiar aspearance, due to the arched condition of the floor of the anterior foxes of the skull.

Frontal index, the sole—The first frontal flavore as quite long; it was broken by a single bridge near the junction of the anterior and middle inirids. The accountary flavore was well marked, so much so that it accounted in the rope of the same and conduct primary flavore. The second frontal flavore as and conduct with the first by a cross flavore, attention and the same as not conduct with the first by a cross flavore, attention and the same and conduct with the first by a cross flavore, attention and the same and conduct with the first by a cross flavore, attention and the same and conduct with an use of number of cross and other scoulary flavore. It was not of a conflict the same and the sam

inly normally defined.

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a small convolution. The secondary fissure was more developed than on the other side and extended further back.

Interior of the brain.—The snamia and pearlike appearance which existed might be readily-ecounted for by the thorough draining before allided to. The gray cortex was of usual thickness, notwithstanding the measurements necessary to determine this were taken about four fours after removal, while the brain was in a soft, almost creamy condition, due to the excessive heat of the day and much handling. Ventricles were emply. Cerebellum, poss, and medullat, so far as observed, presented nothing peculiar.

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IN THE PREPARATION OF THE ABOVE REPORT we are langely indicated to the hotes of Drs. C. L. Dama and W. J. Morton, of New York city. Indeed, these notes were so full and complete and so nearly in accord with our own views that in some instances we have adopted them without change. We are also indebted to General John S. Crocker (warden of jail) for height, weight, and accident on the scalloid, as previously mentioned. In conclusion we desire so state that we were not in accord with Dr. Lamb in the order adopted by him in the making of the aurolsy. We did not object at the moment, for the reason that it had been agreed that he (Lamb) should do the cutting, and after this agreement we did not feel at liberly to interpose an objection at the very instant of beginning the work, with a number of gendenne pre-ent by invitation to witness the operation. We thought then, and think now, that it e brain should have first been opened and ex-mined, instead of which the first incision made by Lamb was in the region of the heart, and when the thoracic cavity was laid open we had no idea that it was the intention of the operator to sever the large vessels which must necessarily be cut in renoving the heart before the examination of the brain was had. The cutting of these vessels was the work of an instant, and was done before objection could be interposed. As hereinbefore stated, it was the sev-ring of these vessels which caused the drain of blood from the brain and left in the anomic condition it was found when examined.

it in the anomic condition it was found when examined.

In c 'tain respectable quarters "the arrangements for the examination" of the body have been unfavorably crificised; allusion being had mainly to the fact that proper scales for weighing the brain were not provided. This is true, but the fault was not ours. Dr. Lamb having been assigned the work of cutting, and having, as ne claims, been notified several days before the autopy that his services would be required, had undertaken to supply everything nee rull for the complete and scientific per ormatice of the autopy, and when asked prior to the beginning of the work if everything was at hand, replied in the affirmative. Afterward, when the brain was taken out and scales were wanted to weigh it, some were at hand, and those belonging to the jail had to be brought into requisition. That the brain has been cut into pieces and parts distributed, and this before its examination under the microscope, is true. It was done without consultation with, or authority from us, and furnishes another instance of what has been auparent all through this proceeding, viz: the unwarranted assumption of authority and responsibility by Dr. Lamb, Z. T. Sowens, M. D., Majority of Committee.

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E. Boone a Witness for the Prosecution, but he Don't Know Much. In the star-route trial yesterday Mr. A. E. Be was placed on the stand as a government witness Slace 1876 he had been a mail contractor, and had had 1,100 routes at one time. None of his route had ever been expetited. In 1877 witness was one of the original parties in the contract business with the defendants. He met S. W. Dorsey in the department one day in November, 1877. The witness was about to give an account of a conversation with Dorsey, when the defense objected, on the ground that is occurred anterior to the date when the offences charged in the conspiracy were when the observes charged in the conspiracy were committed. The court allowed Mr. Merinek to ask what was done in pursuance of that conversation. The witness said that he called at Mr. Doney's house that night by request. Dorsey showed him a letter from Peck. Here again a long discussion control.

a letter from Peck. Here again a long discussion ensued.

MR. BLISS PROPOSED TO SHOW

the witness connection with the conspiracy and the interior workings of it by him; the other side contended that the evidence was inadmissable, and that the state of imitations barred out the admission of this testimony. Judge Wylle, after reviewing the arguments, and the thought it was not competent to prove the existence of the conspiracy by the declaration of a conspirator prior to the conspiracy or since its dissolution. So far as this evidence went to show an association—an intimate husiness relation between these parties—be thought it was competent. Mr. Boone was then asked on what business he went to Mr. Dorsey's house. Commel for the defense objected to the admission of this evidence, but the court said it should be admitted. Exceptions were noted to the ruling. The witchens, but the court said it should be admitted. Exceptions were noted to the ruling. The witchess said Mr. Dorsey proposed to nave some one put in bids at the texticting in behalf of Miner and his (Dorsey's) brother-in-law. What it was proposed for witness to do was to procure the necessary information and prepare the papers to be ready when Peck and John W. Borsey came to Washington. Witness said John W. Dorsey, Peck, Miner, and himself were mentioned as those interested in the matter, in accordance with this arrangement, four or five thousand circulars were sent to postmasters on the various routes for information. He was a partner with John W. Dorsey in certain tids. How the others were interested he did not exactly rem ember, Witness was to be attorney for the contractors. He was to have a third interest in the routes bid upon in his name and that of John W. Dorsey. He did not recollect what interest in the routes bid upon in his name and that of John W. Dorsey, He did not recollect what interest he was to have in the others. Witness prepared the blanks of sub-contracts, which differed from the was to have in the others. Witness prepared the blanks

in with capital. Thereupon the witness retired Mr. MERRICK DESAPPOINTED.

Mr. Merrick tried to elicit from the witness that Brady's hostility had forced him to resign, but falsed to do so, and said that the testimony of the witness was not so full as he expected it to be. The examination was then resumed. Valle succeeded him as a member of the firm; did not know who furnished the figures on which the bids were made; he culy furnished the information to Miner; S. W. Dorsey stranged the securities; he was satisfied that the man who represented himself to be Peck was not Peck. Some papers were then handed to him for identification, but were declared incompetent. His cross-examination did not affect the examination-in-chief. James F. Clendeoin and J. F. Blount were examined, but their evidence was immaterial.

#### THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS. Current Transactions at the Various Dis-

triet Offices. Building permits were issued yesterday to Peter suigon, to build one frame barn on Jackson street, Uniontown, to cost \$400; John Wilkerson, to make general repairs on Seventh street, near the corner of I street southeast, to cost \$300; and to O. R.

general repairs on Seventh street, near the corner of I street southeast, to cost \$300; and to O. R. Boteler, to make repairs at 1218 N atreet northwest, to cost \$400.

The special assessments division has issued iten certificates on alleys in squares 463 and 690, Maryland avenue, and Sixth street fronts of 463.

Mr. J. H. Howlett, contractor for crocing the new first precinct station-house on E street, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets, southwest, has begun excavating for the foundation.

The experiments made by the District chemist with the geveral kinds of cement used by the District, as heretofore several of the most popular cements of domestic manufacture have been found too quick setting for general use. By mixing other material, known to the Professor, he has been able to find a slower setting process, by which these cements can be used with great benefit to the District. A report of the qualities of the several coments used upon District work is made daily to the engineer department, and when any defect is found in them they are at once condemnation of the building corner of Louisiana avenue and Seventh street northwest have fully sustained the Building Inspector in his condemnation of the bands in the foundation of the same.

The forethought of Lieutenant Hoxle in reletting the olds for irou castings, cement, time, &c., has proved to be a profitable one, the amount saved being \$6 on each ton of iron pipe and fifteen cents per barrel of cement.

Commissioner Morgan was absent yesterday attending the meeting of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company at Annapolis.

Butterworth's Ignorance.

If the table submitted by Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, in answer to Mr. Bayne's speech, relative to removals and appointments made by the President, is as inacturate as regards other States as that which relates to Maryland very little reliance can be placed upon it. Mr. Butterworth states that there have been no removals in Maryland at all, but there have been five reappointments. This is no doubt news to a great many. It is only necessary to show the falsity of the statement by stating, as is well known, that every Federal office-holder appointed by the President is a new appointment. Collector Webster, Naval Officer Wilmer, Surveyor Naill, Assistant Treasurer Darby, and Mr. Proud would have been if he had not resigned. It is only necessary to say to Mr. Butterworth that Mr. Bayne has the best of the argument on the cold question of fact. Butterworth's Ignorance.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN The above is an extract from the Washington correspondence of the Baltimore American, and is a fair specimen of the means adopted by that clas of ex-Republican journals to punish the gentle-men who adhere to the Republican party, and who are willing to give the Administration credit for its good deeds. Can it be possible that the American's correspondent deliberately confesses that he does't know the difference between a "rethat he does't know the difference between a "removal" from office and a failure to reappoint?
Inasmuch as Messrs. Thomas, Vernon, Cochrane,
and Negley ceased to be officers of the United
States by reason of the fact that the time for which
they were appointed had expired, how could the
President "remove" them? When their commissions expired it then became a question wheth r
they or some other persons should be appointed
to fill the vac ancies existing. It is perfectly plain
to everybody extended to fill the trace of the reside correspondent,
that Mr. Butlerworth was absolutely correct in his
statement. It is only a master of regret that the
President did not make some removats in the
cases referred to long ago, as the Hayes crew in
Maryland were about as obnoxious as flayes himself.

LOCAL MENTION.

LIVER COMPLAINT. Cor. 5th & H sts. N. W., Dec. 31, 1881, Gentlemen: Gentlemen:
My husband has suffered with
Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia
from his youth. After taking two
bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters,
feels that he can recommend them
for their beneficial results.

Miss A. M. KNIGHT.

[Brown's Iron Bitters cures Liver
Complaints, Kidney Disease, enriches the blood, and revitalizes
the whole system.]

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